

ENGINEERS DIRECT NATIONWIDE STUDY OF UNEMPLOYMENT

American Council Directs
Work of Collecting
Data.
MEETING ON FRIDAY
Surveys Being Carried On in
26 Cities, Representing
Regional Centers.

Rapid progress in the nationwide study of unemployment and business cycles is reported by the American Engineering Council of the Federated American Engineering Societies, whose thirty member societies directed the work of 150 groups of engineers in every part of the country in co-operation with the President's conference on unemployment under the chairmanship of Herbert Hoover.

Local sections of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in fifty-one industrial centers, as well as local sections of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, are aiding in the accumulation of a vast amount of data on cyclical depression which is being assembled at the headquarters of the business cycle committee of the federation, 719 Fifteenth street northwest.

Under the central control of a steering committee composed of members of the Washington Society of Engineers, this data, resulting from the first survey of its kind ever made in this country, is being whittled into shape so as to form a comprehensive exposition of the ascertainable facts of idleness and business depression.

Cities in which member societies of the American Engineering Council are carrying on the survey among the industries, and which represent regional centers for the council, include New York, Cleveland, Buffalo, Dallas, Chicago, Detroit, Nashville, Des Moines, St. Louis, Houston, Birmingham, Brooklyn, Duluth, Milwaukee, Grand Rapids, Spokane, Topeka, Baltimore, New Orleans, Columbus, Ohio; Montpelier, Vt.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Utica, N. Y.; Jamestown, N. Y., York, Pa., and Washington.

Results of the survey will be set forth at a meeting of the executive board of the American Engineering Council to be held in Pittsburgh May 26 and 27. Leading engineers from many states will be present and Dean Mortimer E. Cooley, of the University of Michigan, president of the council, will preside. Other matters to come up will be the project to establish a national department of public works, patent legislation, reforestation, radio legislation, an international engineering congress, work periods in continuous industries, jurisdictional awards, labor disputes and international development.

The steering committee of the Washington Society of Engineers, which is handling the data gathered by the business cycle investigators, is composed of J. H. Van Wagenen, chairman, International Boundary Commission, Washington; A. C. Oliphant, secretary, Washington Society of Engineers; and assistant secretary, the Federated American Engineering Societies, Washington; Edwin F. Wendt, consulting engineer, Washington; Winslow Hobart Herschel, associate physicist, United States Bureau of Standards.

Tech High School Wins Doughnut Race



Upper: These automobile tire doughnuts look almost good enough to eat. Aunt Mary Dillings, who made the first Salvation Army doughnut in France, starts the race across the Ellipse in which the contestants are Mrs. R. E. Carlson, Miss Ruth McGee and Mrs. G. T. Mitchell.

Middle: High School boys thought the doughnut was a long roll.

Lower: Youngsters compete in a doughnut eating contest. Holesome food, they say.

BENEFIT MUSICAL PROGRAM PLANNED

Proceeds of Joint Concert at Central to Go to Americanization School.

The International Orchestra and the Washington College of Music will give a joint concert for the benefit of the summer Americanization school work at Central High School next Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The program arranged is as follows:

"Operatic Echoes," by the International Orchestra.

Overture "Envyanto," by the College Orchestra.

"Homing," the answer and dove song, will be sung by Miss Hazel Gibson Wood, accompanied by the orchestra.

Symphony in E Flat Major, by the College Orchestra.

"Der Einsiedler auf die Nacht," by Germania Maennerchor.

The piano selections will be: Nocturne in E Major and "Polichinelle," by Weldon Carter, and Andante from Symphony and the "Coronation March" by the College Orchestra.

Those taking part in the concert are:

First violins, Dante Gallotta, George Landman, Morris Kraus, Sam Desoff, Thomas Midgett, Lewis Hamburger, Julius Hamburger, Frank Pelus, Kenneth Douse, Herman Meib, Hyman Zimmerman and David Kushner.

Second violins, Jacob Danellian and R. Lasky.

Cornets, Thomas Bell, Hyman Lipov, Salvatore Celia and Aaron Bosue.

Clarinets, Primo Campanelli (second), A. Valentine (second), and Martin Makosh (first).

Cello, Harry Rose; drum, Joe Desoff, and piano, Katherine Y. Cowling.

Loudoun Horse Show Will Be Held June 7-8

LEESBURG, Va., May 20.—The Loudoun County Horse and Cattle Show will be held here on Wednesday and Thursday, June 7 and 8.

John F. Galleher, secretary of the association, states that this will be one of the best exhibitions in the history of the show. Many entries have already been made. A number have been received from officers at Fort Myer. The Leesburg Band will furnish music.

Salvation Army Auctions Photos in Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., May 20.—Autographed photographs of President Warren G. Harding, former President Woodrow Wilson, Lady Nancy Astor, and a picture of the White House, bearing the signature of Mrs. Harding, were auctioned off in front of Hotel Princess Anne here for the benefit of the Salvation Army fund.

The pictures brought \$82, with the following as the purchasers: Capt. M. B. Rowe, Woodrow Wilson, \$20; C. A. Abbey, President Harding \$16; Capt. Rowe, Lady Astor, \$16, and White House, \$10.

Fredericksburg Normal Gives May Day Program

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., May 20.—The May Day exercises of the Fredericksburg State Normal School will take place next Friday, beginning at 5:30 p. m.

DEATHS
WALTON—On Saturday, May 20, 1922, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, DAVID S., beloved husband of Kate Walton. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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Gibbs Sees U.S. Co-operation Necessary to World Peace

Declares Powers Will Regroup According to Old Belief in Force Unless Influence of United States Is Brought to Bear.

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS.
LONDON, May 20.—I don't pose as being a political prophet, but I may be permitted to point out to readers who follow my weekly articles that my forecast of what would happen at Genoa, written before the conference began, has been exactly fulfilled. Let I be accused of egotism, I hasten to add that any man who has kept his finger on the pulse of the European situation and has not been blinded by passionate hopes and passionate prejudices was bound to reach similar conclusions.

It is like an arithmetical problem. If one knows the figures involved the result will inevitably point to a certain answer. It was plain when the French ruled out all consideration of German reparations, discussion of European demobilization, refused to agree to a common policy with Britain and other powers regarding Russia, that none of Europe's most vital problems could be solved or settled. It was also obvious directly the United States refused to participate that no foreign power could hold the balance between Great Britain and France, so that their opposing policies would clash with an immediate explosion.

Future Depends on Struggle.
Nothing else really matters at Genoa or in Europe than this political tug of war between French and British views. Every other question hangs upon the result of that struggle, and undoubtedly the future of Europe itself and of peace or war in this generation or the next. The Russian business is of secondary interest, though immensely important. But that also is linked up closely with this conflict of ideas between Lloyd George and Poincare and their supporters. It is certain now that even if no genial agreements have been reached with Russia that country has been opened up to trade relations with separate states who will rapidly take up concessions and make what they can out of the new situation, regardless of all theories of government.

Russia is infested by private traders of all nations ready for adventure. Many believe that if no further drought happens this year along the Volga Valley, Russia will gradually develop natural resources and slowly become once again an exporting and importing market of the world. Her philosophy of Communism will be restricted to nationalization of mineral land and oil, modified by long-term leases and concessions, and Russia will be revealed not as a Communist state but as a capitalist power, the most corrupt and sinister kind, the happy hunting ground of international adventurers and Russian profiteers.

The Great Question.
This transition was already happening when I was in Russia last year. But where this Russian problem is closely bound up with French and British policies in its relations to Germany, the great question to be answered is this: Will Russia and Germany, now closely allied in trade relations, unite also on military basis, a menace of destruction to Poland and war against France? That question cannot be answered until one knows whether Lloyd George's and Poincare's views are going to prevail, whether there is a fundamental change in the German philosophy of life, which is highly improbable.

Lloyd George stated the case clearly when he said: "This is a struggle between ideas of force and those of peace and conciliation." With courage and tenacity and some of his old fire and enthusiasm, surrounded by enemies, attacked from the rear as well as the front, this astounding little man has made desperate efforts, has used every device to obtain victory for the ideas of peace. His adventure at Genoa, his own personality, these are problems which have been discussed only in symbols of that greater worldwide conflict between ideas of force and ideas of conciliation which are now at issue in the arena of human history and each individual.

Divergence in Thought.
Is it possible to eliminate force as a method of argument between nations and substitute reason, common sense, moral persuasion? The Lloyd George school of thought says it is possible and says it is a sensational illusion and unworthy of a moment's thought. The divergence of views is being fought out in England as well as at Genoa. Lloyd George's enemies at home accuse him of treachery to the empire because he dropped the power of the sword and substituted conciliation for force. They prophesy the doom of the British Empire because force has been abandoned in Ireland, where anarchy prevails, and in India, where the struggle with revolt, so they accuse him of treachery to France because he is endeavoring to weaken the French government by maneuvering it into isolation, refusing support if France insists upon using force to extract payment from Germany.

Personally, I think it is possible that the advocates of force are right. It may be that human nature is incapable of reasonable argument, or at least not ready for any other way of governing than that of force. Ireland doesn't inspire one with much confidence in the effect of peace efforts. Germany is by no means to be credited with having abandoned ideas of war of revenge whenever she is strong enough to come back on France. If force is to be adopted as the only way of logic, then there is no avoidance of another war on a big scale more terrible than the last. We may make up our minds to that, get ready for it.

France Believes in Force.
France believes only in force. All else seems to her sentiment, falsity, illusion. She is convinced Germany will attack her again, whatever peace she pursues, however peaceful, however generous, France, therefore, is determined to strangle Germany for as long as her own power lasts. Desperately in need of German money, which Germany pledged herself to pay and now says she cannot pay, France proposes to seize German industrial areas and control German finance, keep her blind white and powerless.

That is logical as I said last week: Its only fault in logic is that it merely postpones the time of German revenge, while it makes it inevitable by intensification of hate. Germany concludes the small charters of a village of Isolve and a small stream had been wiped out.

Consulting his maps, Capt. Clarke concluded the small charters of a village of Isolve and a small stream had been wiped out.

Point which Germany is able to pay without national bankruptcy.

Might Obtain Pledge.
In return for that concession from France, which England desires not for any love of Germany, but to save European peace recovery, Great Britain might obtain pledge of peace from Germany and Russia regarding France, guaranteed by all European powers. That would be a pact of peace such as Lloyd George vaguely desires, but with special references and guarantees to France, whose present apprehensions are fully justified.

In my opinion, such a solution is possible on condition only, it is that the United States should co-operate in this peace plan to the full extent of her political and economic influence. It is too much to hope even now that the United States should realize that without her influence as arbitrator and creditor, without her moral support on the side of peace, there is only one alternative in Europe and that is a regrouping of powers according to the old belief in force. Unless the United States backs the Lloyd George school of thought the Poincare point of view will win. I fear in that case France will lose first and most because less even than Great Britain could she afford that war for which all nations would prepare, however long might be the breathing space of fevered peace.

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LEESBURG TO HONOR VETERANS OF DIXIE

LEESBURG, Va., May 20.—Preparations are being made here for Decoration Day exercises, which will be held in the Court House next Saturday afternoon.

Col. E. B. White, commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, will introduce the speaker of the day, Representative Fritz G. Latham, of Tex. The newly-organized Leesburg Band will furnish music and patriotic songs will be sung by a choir composed of members of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

NEGROES LYNCHED BY TEXAS MOBS

HOUSTON, Tex., May 20.—Two negroes were lynched in Texas today for alleged attacks on white girls.

Joe Winters, 16, was burned at the stake at Conroe by a mob of 500 after he had been identified by a sixteen-year-old white girl as the man who attacked her.

Mose Bosler, 60, was taken from authorities at Allaton and hanged by a mob of 200.

Boy, 7, Called "Sissie," Dives in and Is Drowned

NEW YORK, May 20.—Called "Sissie" by his playmates, William Havens, 7 years old, drowned his father and was drowned while bathing in Newtown Creek, Brooklyn. Taunts of his companions made William accept a "dare," friends said.

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